

## Dean's list dips; plus-minus marks draw student fire

by NANCY AMERT

The new grading system of pluses, minuses and "F" grades is Wartburg's response to a pattern of nationwide college grade system upgrading, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

"Last year we took a couple of steps to upgrade the integrity of our grading system. I think they were appropriate and are being implemented properly. And I think that the current system more accurately reflects the progress of the students without unduly penalizing them," said Welch.

The new grading system, effective last fall, added plus and minus signs to all course grading assessments. A student was also no longer able to replace an "F" grade, which is a quality point of 0, with an "N" (no credit) grade which had no effect pointwise with other academic course work.

"Including 'Fs' had more impact on grade point averages [GPA] than pluses and minuses," said Welch.

Sophomore Paul Langholz, ombudsman of academics for the Student Senate, said the students he has talked to have expressed concern about the new grading system.

"A lot of people are just looking at the minuses they got," Langholz said.

The general consensus of the students, according to Langholz, is on the negative side.

"On the short term basis, it has hurt their grade point averages. It's supposed to average out, and if that's going to happen, it has yet to be seen," Langholz said.

In addition, Langholz said, "If people still feel bad, they can come talk to me so that I can relay their concerns to the dean or to the advisory committee. I'd appreciate their comments."

The Dean's List for Fall Term 1982 honored 170 students for a GPA of 3.5 or higher. That number is a marked decrease from the 234 students listed for Fall Term 1981.

"We've brought ourselves in line," said Welch. "That's in the ball park to be identified as achieving at a very high level."

The new plus and minus grading system creates added pressure on the excelling student who wishes to remain at a 4.0 level.

continued on page 5

## Comparative statistics

## Wartburg:

## Business Administration Major: 12 courses

Required coursework	Hours
Principles of Accounting I	3.5
Principles of Accounting II	3.5
Business Law I	3.5
Principles of Management	3.5
Marketing	3.5
Introduction to Macroeconomics	3.5
Introduction to Microeconomics	3.5
Macroeconomic Theory	3.5
Money and Banking	3.5
Calculus I	3.5
Introduction to Computers	3.5
Elementary Statistical Methods	3.5
	42

*Wartburg students who feel that the credit-hour system of dividing courses is superior to Wartburg's course system cite comparative statistics to prove their point. Since Wartburg figures its course equivalent at 3.5 hours, it can be demonstrated that the business administration major at Clarke gets more for his money, 54 hours rather than 42. Does he? The story below and the guest editorial on page 2 attempt to get at the facts.*

## Clarke College:

## Business Administration Major: 18 courses

Required coursework	Hours
Introduction to Management	3
Mathematics of Finance	3
Business Finance	3
Personnel Management	3
Principles of Marketing	3
Sales Management	3
Business Law I	3
Senior Seminar	3
Principles of Accounting I	3
Principles of Accounting II	3
Managerial Accounting	3
Principles of Economics I	3
Principles of Economics II	3
Critical Thought and Writing	3
Business Writing	3
Business Speaking	3
Introduction to COBOL Programming	3
Statistics	3
	54

## Credit hour system examined

by DENISE HERMANSTORFER

Concern over the efficiency of Wartburg's credit hour system has prompted two students to investigate alternative possibilities to the present system.

The students, senior Janet Hunt and sophomore Paul Langholz, are convinced there is an issue to be resolved.

"If there wasn't a problem it wouldn't keep popping up every year," Hunt said. "I'm convinced that there is something there, especially since it has been an issue for the past four to five years."

According to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, the issue continually comes up in relation to the consideration of changes in the daily class schedule and the school year calendar. Welch said the topic was tackled again this fall by a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

This subcommittee developed an alternative schedule, but it was not met favorably by most of the faculty, Welch said. The schedule would have greatly cut down on the number of traditional four, 50-

minute class periods a week and made room for many other class scheduling options.

"I'm not saying that we're doing it wrong at Wartburg, I'm just saying that there's more than one way of doing things," Hunt said. "The credit hour system seems to be working at other schools."

"It's hard to be creative with the present system," she continued. "A change could have a tremendous impact on the flexibility of the class schedule."

In an effort to prove how colleges comparable to Wartburg are making different systems work, Hunt and Langholz have surveyed the catalogs of several colleges and made a detailed study of how the course offerings and requirements compare.

The study, which breaks down the comparisons on individual major levels, includes statistics from the University of Dubuque, Buena Vista, Clarke, Quincy, Iowa Wesleyan and Luther colleges.

Typical results are shown comparing the business administration majors at Wartburg and Clarke colleges.

continued on page 4

## Tribal leader to present Indian aims in convo

by LISA SCHWARTZ

Ada Deer, leader of the Menominee Indian tribe and a University of Wisconsin lecturer, will address the aspiration of the Indian people in a convo-



Ada Deer

cation Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Born on the Menominee Indian reservation at Keshena, WI, Deer successfully led the Menominee tribe in the fight to regain self-rule and federal recognition through the drafting of a constitution and bylaws.

The first Menominee Indian to graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Deer received her B.A. degree in social work in 1957. She obtained her master's in 1961 from the Columbia School of Social Work. She has since attended the University of Wisconsin Law School and the Harvard Institute of Politics.

In her past 20 years of employment, Deer has held a number of positions, including community service coordinator for the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs in

Minneapolis; acting director of the program for recognizing individual determination through education at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; vice president and Washington D.C. lobbyist for the National Committee to Save the Menominee People and Forest, Inc.

Deer is also a member of numerous national boards, including the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, Americans for Indian Opportunity, President's Commission of White House Fellows and the Hunt Commission—Democratic National Committee (studying the presidential nomination process).

Deer received the Outstanding Young Woman of America award in 1966. In 1975, the Ethical Culture Society in New York presented her with a Pulitzer Award. In 1974, the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin-Madison honored her with a Doctor of Human Letters and Northland College in Ashland, WI, honored her with a Doctor of Public Services.

Last year, Deer was among 18 women honored by the Wonder Woman Foundation, an organization that honors women who have the traits of comic book heroines. She was chosen under the award category of "Women Taking Risks."

Deer also campaigned for the 1982 Democratic nomination for the office of Secretary of State of Wisconsin.

A question and answer session will follow her convo address at 11 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Deer will also speak on the Indian way of life at 1:30 p.m. in the East Room and address the Social Work Club at 2:30 p.m. in Luther Hall 105.



Guest editorial

## Lack of change questioned

There are times when change is not a welcome imposition to a system that seems to be working. But there are times when change is the only alternative. This could be one of those times at Wartburg.

The consideration of Wartburg's credit system versus the credit hour system used by comparable colleges has popped up among the faculty for the past four to five years. The question has been raised, but very little has been done about it.

Looking at the credit hour systems of these colleges reveals some startling evidence. By offering most courses at three hours (as opposed to the 3.5 hours at Wartburg) the amount of opportunities available to students is greatly enhanced. Essentially, students at Wartburg take fewer courses while using up more class hours.

If a change was made in the method Wartburg uses, the possibilities would be overwhelming. Departmental offerings could be increased. The faculty would have a better opportunity to express their creativity when planning courses. Students would be free to explore other areas of interest due to the availability of time created by

changing to the credit hour system.

A change could only enhance what is already a high quality institution. Why such hesitancy then?

When a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee proposed a new class schedule this fall, the faculty reacted unfavorably. This new schedule would have made it possible for Wartburg to make the switch to a credit hour system.

The decision of the faculty to reject such a proposal is reflective of an attitude that is unwilling to even look into the possibilities of a change. This attitude seems to fly in the face of what is taught to all undergraduates in the core courses.

This leaves very few alternatives. Are the faculty members too lazy or set in their ways to even consider there might be another way to do things? Are students too apathetic to look at the situation and opt for a solution that might expand their academic lives a little more?

Both these arguments could be given, but perhaps the best argument is that we are all lazy because of our failure to explore such promising possibilities.

Editorial by Denise Hermanstorfer.

## Mystique of E.T. craze lures columnist to theater

I vowed I'd never see "E.T." That ugly alien made famous on T-shirts, buttons, video games and barrettes just didn't turn me on. It still doesn't, even after seeing it.

My mom even saw it before I did—and the last movie she saw was a Walt Disney film for 75¢. Full price.

I was beginning to feel I was one of the last 12 people in the U.S. who hadn't seen it—and I wanted to find out why "E.T." is being banned in foreign countries. Sex, maybe? Not unless you think a four-year-old in pajamas is erotic. Besides, it was only \$1.50, and I'm a sucker for a bargain.

I persuaded (translated *bullied*) a girl on my floor to see it with me. She was another of the few who hadn't seen it.

When we got there the manager informed us that there were only five seats left.

"Enjoy the show!" he bellowed over the voices of little children ordering popcorn.

It was your typical matinee showing. Mothers were dragging screaming kids, trying to look like they were just babysitting. And then there were the cowardly parents that dropped their kids off in front of the theater without daring to go inside.

aye!  
there's  
the rub

by EILEEN ZAHN



I found a seat about six rows from the front, next to a family with two children.

"I've seen 'E.T.' a zillion billion thousand times," the kid next to me proclaimed. "My favorite part is at the end when E.T. goes home."

Thanks, kid, for ruining the movie. I bet you grow up to kick dogs.

"You have not seen 'E.T.' that many times," his sister said. "You take that back."

Those two children next to me proceeded to have a knock-down, drag-out fight until their

mother couldn't take it anymore and beat them with her purse.

My friend wasn't as lucky as me. She got stuck in the front row, flanked by eight-year-olds. Since the movie hadn't started yet, she tried to make conversation.

"So," she said, leaning on the arm rest, "how's your 'Star Wars' collection coming along?"

The kid looked at her and picked his nose. An effective conversation stopper.

The lady who had just beat her kids with her purse grabbed my arm.

"Is that your friend in the front row?" she asked. "Why don't we move down one seat so she can come sit by you?"

I thanked the lady, stood up and screeched for my friend to come back.

The movie finally started.

The man behind me must have gotten kicked in the head by a cow once too many times. Halfway through the movie he asked his wife when E.T. was going to appear.

At the end of the show he tapped me on the shoulder and asked what the initials E.T. stood for. His wife slunk out without him.

During one of the most heart twisting parts, my friend and I were crying into our mittens until we realized we were bawling over a large hunk of plastic.

And then there are the E.T. jokes.

"How many letters are there in the alphabet?"

"Twenty-four. E.T. went home."

They're so bad that all you can do is sigh heavily and pray for elephant jokes to make a comeback.

I may not have liked the movie "E.T." but, by golly, I wish I'd thought the ugly thing up. My savings account would be healthy for the first time in its life.

Maybe I can create a blockbuster after all. The plot is coming to me.

I've got it now. An American spaceship finds life on Mars. While taking samples of native vegetation, Martians find out about it and storm the area. The ship and crew manage to escape—all but one man, anyway.

Watch out, Steven Spielberg.

## 'Not now, Lord, you bother me'

Being on speaking terms with God usually works to my advantage, but there are times when I would like to rudely reply to Christ's invitation, "Not now, Lord, you bother me."

Perhaps that's why I sometimes let my Bible sit on the shelf so long that I finally forget where I put it or avoid church for a length of time long enough to forget what time the service starts.

Face it, no matter how devout a Christian one may be, there are times when being a part of the family of God just is not appealing.

Belonging to an earthly family makes many demands upon individual members. Accepted

## a religious perspective

by DENISE HERMANSTORFER



rules for conduct are established to help things run smoothly.

Similar to our membership in an earthly family, belonging to the family of God also places certain restrictions upon us as Christians. These restrictions are not a set of rules and regulations which must be followed without wavering, with the consequence of falling short being damnation. Being a member of God's family only puts one very small restriction on us. That is that we must live like Christ. That should be simple enough, shouldn't it?

Apparently it is not, for even Peter, one of Christ's apostles, fell short on this demand. The story portrayed in the first four books of the Bible catches Peter in the very act of denying his association with the family of God.

Following Christ's arrest, Peter is given three opportunities to declare his relationship with Christ and all three times he denies that he even knows Christ. After years of being Christ's disciple why did Peter suddenly opt for anonymity? The most obvious answer is that the situation Peter was in at that moment made his relationship to Christ quite risky.

When a relation reaps wealth and honor it is entirely acceptable to claim association with them. But when a relationship imposes the threat of violence or embarrassment it is easy to forget our relationships. We would all like to lay claim to a situational relationship with Christ. But being a member of God's family demands more than situational confirmation.

As members of his family, God expects us to be "Christians." This requires not an obedience to the requirements he puts on us every now and then but a full-time, forever commitment. We don't just become weekend visitors, we become officially adopted members of the family of God.

God expects us not only to outwardly admit that we are members of his family, but to live as members of that family. This makes us responsible for our relationship to God and also to our relationship to fellow Christians.

Not only are we committed to obedience to God, but we are also committed to love each other. Let us always accept this challenge as children of God and as brothers and sisters to each other. Amen.

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be submitted to the *Trumpet* office in Neumann House by 5 p.m. Thursday. All letters must be signed.

The opinions expressed in editorials are those of the *Trumpet's* editorial board and not necessarily those of the Wartburg administration or faculty.



# Roy's, Wartburg Hall—two traditions die

Old age finally found me. I gave up physical activity last year, realizing it did very little other than make me sore. I also started cutting down other activities fearing I might strain myself. I now limit myself to verbally abusing academic departments on campus. When I really want to exert myself, I type my abusive remarks.

These are all signs of old age, but nothing struck home like the realization that I outlived Roy's Place. All good Wartburgers know that Roy's egg-cheese sandwiches were a tradition for initiations and late-night heartburn attacks.

I was awestruck when I was talking to a Wartburg coed last week and she had never had the opportunity to experience the sinking feeling

until then,  
keep  
smiling

by JOHN MOHAN



of the egg-cheese. The thrill of watching a waitress squeeze a half-cup of grease out of the sandwich before throwing it in front of me has passed into history.

A tradition has died. Wartburg will no longer be the same for alumni. The whole nation seems to be in a period of flux, and the painful reality of change has really struck home at Wartburg. How much can the school take? Already two terrible blows have been dealt Wartburg: the loss of Roy's and the closing of Wartburg Hall.

I guess I shouldn't be so hard on the future of



Wartburg Hall, a dying tradition, still looms over the new Business Administration Center.

the school. Passing traditions aren't so unusual. Some of the best things pass into history without even a whimper. They usually are replaced with bigger and better structures. The new Business Administration Center will physically occupy the space of Wartburg Hall. (Nothing will replace the memories.)

The same is true for Roy's. A new establishment has opened in the building vacated by Roy's. Tillie's Diner holds the honorary title of the newest eating establishment in Waverly.

The grease pit is gone and half of the counter has been replaced with six tables. The egg-cheese survives, although it no longer drips.

Besides grasping the essence of tradition, Tillie's promises to create new legacies for upper-class students to pass on to unsuspecting frosh. How many places in Waverly open at midnight and

close at 3 a.m. Sunday morning. When I asked the new owners why they kept such strange hours, they said Wartburg students need some place to sober up. With an attitude like that, I might have to keep office hours down there.

□ □ □

I noticed my last column was not well received by some members of the Communication Arts Department. Senior Doug Brown presented some amusing ideas in his letter to the editor. I didn't understand if he was challenging me to go on the air, but a debate between the communication heavyweights (radio vs. print, not Brown vs. Mohan) is more than an amusing idea. It is fascinating. The ball is in the broadcaster's court. Until then, keep smiling.

## letters

### Ottersberg residents respond to former house president's letter

This is in response to the letter submitted last week by Dave Cook. Dear Dave,

We would like to invite you to a meeting of the members of Ottersberg House to discuss our present situation. We feel that we can communicate well enough among ourselves, rather than hanging out our dirty laundry in front of the whole campus. Our meeting will be held this Monday evening, Jan. 31, at 10 p.m. We hope to see you there.

And to the editor: We hope that the *Trumpet* does not print letters of personal conflicts again. If so, you should think about starting a "Dear Abby" column. Considering this is a problem between the House and its residents, it should have remained that way, and not brought to the attention of the entire campus.

**Chris Donahue, senior; Rob Goodman, Barb Hampton, and Eric Nkansah, juniors; Robn Mackintosh, Joan Martens and Oliver Toyosi, sophomores.**

### Question playing policies of coaches

When does the necessity of winning become of greater importance than the feeling of belonging to the team?

Most often, Wartburg has enjoyed a winning season in some sport or another. Usually, during the course of the season, there is a game which ends up quite lopsided. Most coaches will use this opportunity to substitute the second and third string players for the starters. This gives a chance for some playing time that such players might not normally get.

What we are objecting to is the repeated denial of this chance by the coach. These certain players—"bench cheerleaders"—are denied the chance to participate in most games, including games in which the outcome has been decided by halftime or earlier.

Carrying it to an extreme, we feel that *all* players should play in every game, although we realize this is not possible. But just because a player cannot shoot or dribble the ball as well as the next player, doesn't mean he shouldn't play in any game. Does the coach think that just because some players are not as good as others, they don't work as hard or harder?

One final point is the coach's attitude toward these certain players. Is it right for a coach to repeatedly complain and berate these players—both in a game and in practice without giving *constructive* criticism? It should be obvious to the coach that these players need the help more than the starters.

**John Anderson and Tim Hornseth, sophomores.**

### Student voices disapproval of prof's letter, *Trumpet* response

In regard to Dr. Marshall Johnson's letter in the Jan. 24 *Trumpet*, I would like to voice my disapproval on two issues: the editor's reply and Dr. Johnson's position.

Even though I disagree with Dr. Johnson's opinion, I believe that the editor could have presented a more relevant rebuttal. For example, does Wartburg College turn down Joe Breitbach's donations of money? I'm sure that Wartburg readily and graciously accepts Joe's gifts of money. For instance, Joe donated the first-place gift certificate for this year's dance marathon. In addition, he yearly sponsors an M.D. night at the Knight Hawk to raise money for this college-sponsored charity. This is just one of many examples of Joe's generosity to the school.

Aside from Joe's Knight Hawk, the Other Place II sponsors prizes for the Parents' Weekend Parade of Rooms. Where would all these Wartburg functions be without the donations of these eating and drinking establishments?

Also, in past years the Last National

Bank has provided a van for students who choose not to drive. This year, the Bank monetarily backed the student calendar which Ottersberg created and sold.

Finally, in the Jan. 24 *Trumpet*, six out of 12 ads were from establishments which serve alcohol. Three of these are also eating establishments, and the Bank does serve frozen pizzas, etc. Would the *Trumpet* be able to survive without the monetary backing of half its advertisers? I won't even mention the advertising for the *Fortress* or the *Wartburg Review*.

Therefore, I suggest that Dr. Johnson also look at the good that these establishments do for Wartburg College and that the editor take more time in forming an adequate reply.

**Rick Noss, senior**

*Editor's note:* We acknowledge that the advertisers mentioned above help, not only the *Trumpet*, but the campus as a whole. However, we believe reader Noss is missing the point of both the letter and the reply. Whether or not the college receives money from drinking establishments has no bearing.

### Ohio inmate appreciates response

I am a prisoner in Ohio's penal system. Some time ago, I wrote to you asking that my letter be printed in your newspaper and that if there was anyone who would like to correspond with me (offering advice, friendship or just a few words of encouragement), I would appreciate it very much.

This brief letter is just to thank you for printing my letter and to give a special thanks to those who took the time to write to me.

**Rudy Walker #166951, Chillicothe Correctional Institution, Chillicothe, OH 45601.**





## Dancing the night(s) away

Taking part in the preliminary costume party, senior Cheryl Ohrt and freshman Randy Goddard begin their first hours of the 24 hour Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. (For more information, see newsbriefs on page 3). John Mohan photo.

## Spring play auditions set for Tuesday, Wednesday

Auditions for the Wartburg Players production of "The Firebugs," by Max Frisch, will be tomorrow and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., in Luther Hall 301.

"The Firebugs" was written as a radio play in 1953 and made its stage premiere in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1958. The play was originally titled "Biedermann und di Brandstifter" or "Biedermann and the Firebugs."

The drama is an allegory about a man who permits evil and destruction into his house which finally destroys the house and its occupants.

The evil comes in the form of a stranger who lives in the attic and then invites a friend to live there with him. Together the two begin to make firebombs.

Some themes which may be de-

veloped in the plot include: Nazism, stupidity, fear of Communism, nuclear arms proliferation, self-discipline and the removal of vice from life.

Five male roles and three female roles are available. The play also includes a chorus of firemen which is made up of both men and women.

Steven Palmquist of Waverly, the play's director, said the cast size is flexible and no previous experience is necessary to audition.

Auditions will consist of reading from the script, improvisations and interviews.

Positions are also available for an assistant director, a technical director, designers, a graphic artist, a photographer and assorted crews and crew leaders.

## Rabbi links stereotypes to bias against Jews

by LISA SCHWARTZ

Jews have experienced prejudice because of misinformation, stereotyping and a lack of exposure, according to Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein, national co-director of Interreligious Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Speaking at Wednesday's convocation in Neumann Auditorium, Eckstein told students and faculty they must come to grips with Judaism if they are to better understand their own Christianity. He added the Jewish life can better be understood through the "essence of dialogue in allowing them to define themselves."

Eckstein said frank, open speech can aid in the comprehension of what Jewish life means to the average Jew today.

The Jewish are people whose relationships stem from their historical past. It is this, Eckstein said, that gives them much pain. Charged with decide in the killing of Christ, they have "carried around 2,000 years of psychological baggage."

Jewish interaction with Christianity is viewed as one of tragedy and suffering. Eckstein credited the shaping of this mindset to the destruction of the European Jewish culture during the Holocaust.

Eckstein said that one can't understand the contemporary Jew or Israeli relationships without understanding the impact the Holocaust had on them. The foremost question in the minds of many Jews today is the possibility that this horror could reoccur.

As a result of the Holocaust, Eckstein said the Jews have come to radically question everything from science and technology to art and education in the light that they could possibly become instruments of destruction.

Jews share the Christian belief man was created in the image of God. But following the annihilation of one-third

of all Jews during World War II, Eckstein said it has become increasingly difficult to deal with this ideology when the image has been reduced to Holocaust treatment.

With the birth of the state of Israel, the Jewish people finally gained sovereignty over their homeland and a sense of control over their own destiny. Eckstein said this is the best hedge they have for the survival of the people.

"Israel is God's testimony that the Jewish people will continue to live on," Eckstein said. He added that it is also "God's last chance to redeem himself of what seems to be a breach of covenant."

Eckstein said Jews base their relationships with others on the view the other holds toward Israel. He attributed the progress in Evangelical-Jewish dialogue to the fact they are welcoming Israeli support from people they wouldn't normally associate with. But of liberal Protestant-Jewish relations, he noted a deterioration over the years stemming from questions concerning the state of Israel and its security.

Eckstein said there is plenty of room for Christians and Jews to work together in alleviating such social problems as hunger, refugees, unemployment, war and peace.

Much of our daily lives, said Eckstein, is not occupied by religion and not enough spills over into everyday life as it should. He suggested man make God more a part of his existence.

"Only when Christians and Jews face each other with outstretched arms toward each other and toward God, will they hear the word of God come between and among the people," Eckstein said.

Eckstein, a renowned performer of Israeli-Hassidic music, concluded his address in song. Accompanying himself on the guitar, he expressed his desire of peace for mankind.

## Change could decrease course time by 15 hours

continued from page 1

Those figures illustrate that a business major at Clarke College would be able to take six more courses while only using 12 more hours. To take those same extra six courses at Wartburg the student would use 21 hours.

Hunt said the conclusion reached by making the study is that at Wartburg it takes more hours to take less courses. She said that if some classes could be offered at less than four hours then the number of student options and departmental offerings would both be greatly enhanced.

A change to an hour system would mean most courses, excluding most natural science courses, would meet three times a week in 60-minute time slots. Under the present system classes meet four times a week for 50-minute time slots. This is a loss of only 20 minutes of class time per week.

Hunt said if courses could be offered at less than three and a half hours, at least 15 hours could be trimmed off the time students spend in courses under the current program. These 15 hours would be approximately equal to four to five classes more that a student would then be free to take.

Langholz said, "Students could look forward to

having more courses under their belt. These courses might be within the same major area of study, but they would include different experiences. Students could get a well-rounded major plus pursue specific interests."

Hunt said these 15 hours could also be used as an experimental term for students who haven't yet decided on a major or as a term to get practical experience as an intern.

Hunt said a change could also provide opportunity for greater creativity in designing courses. Departments could offer a more diverse background of classes within a student's area of study.

Changes might also make it easier for students to get double majors at Wartburg, Hunt said.

Hunt and Langholz presented their concern to the Student Senate at its session last night. Senlor Brian Piecuch, student body president, said the senators will take the issue to their constituents for reactions and decide where to take it from there.

"Just from the initial figures there does seem to be a discrepancy there, but we don't want to stir up a witch hunt," Piecuch said. "If we push it too hard without enough information we're going to get shot down. To move the faculty you have to make sure every base is covered."

Langholz said the concern will also be raised at the EPC meeting this Thursday.

A suggestion to put the normal credit given for classes at four credit hours rather than the present 3.5 has already been considered by the committee. But Langholz said raising the credit to four hours would not solve the problem, but just serve to doctor it up a bit.

"We hope they'll approach it with an open mind and at least question what we're saying," Langholz said. "That's better than having them turn it down automatically."

"We also hope the students will keep open minds about the situation and consider its implications. Faculty cares a lot about what the students have to say."

Hunt agreed that students cannot play a passive role in presenting this concern to the faculty. She said the students must be interested because they are the ones who are paying for it.

"I won't argue that I'm not getting a good education at Wartburg," Hunt said. "However, considering the fact that these other colleges are offering comparable courses in three hours, it is necessary that we at least enter into a dialogue concerning the possibility of change."



## Seven groups featured in choir competition

Seven choirs are set to compete in Saturday's intramural Wartburg Sings festival at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

"Wartburg Sings is a chance for students who don't have the time to devote to a musical group on campus to participate in choir competition," according to sophomore Dave Carlson, co-chairman of Wartburg Sings.

"A lot of students sang in high school but can't devote the time to a group now. Wartburg Sings gives them a chance to sing and compete again. We also hope the competition promotes activity between brother and sister floors," Carlson said.

Wartburg Sings is an intramural choir competition sponsored by Castle Singers and the Wartburg Choir. The student choirs, also directed by students, sing a required piece and a

selection of their own choosing. The limit of college choir members in an intramural group was raised from 25 percent to 50 percent this year.

Carlson believes the prizes are a real incentive, adding the first prize may help motivate "the men of Wartburg to participate." First prize is a \$75 gift certificate to Joe's Knight Hawk. Second and third prizes are cash awards of \$45 and \$25.

The third annual competition will be judged by directors of three choirs participating in the Meistersinger honor choir this weekend. Judging is based on a 100-point scale. Tone quality and accuracy are each worth 35 points, interpretation is worth 20 points and added touches (dress code, props, choreography) are worth 10 points.

## KUNI to broadcast Storytellers fest tapes

Waverly and Wartburg's Cedar River Storytellers Festival will be featured on radio station KUNI this week.

Short segments will be aired about 6:25 tonight through Thursday, Feb. 3, on "Iowa PM," hosted by Jennifer Alt.

A 45-minute program, produced by Phil Nussbaum of the KUNI staff, will begin about 9:05 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 5.

The program documents last September's ninth annual Festival. It includes segments taped at the Bremer County Courthouse Lawn Liar's Con-

test and the Storytellers Concert. Three Minneapolis storytellers are featured: Maren Hinderlie, actress; Larry Johnson, then television coordinator of the Minneapolis Medical Center, and Elaine Wynne, human development specialist.

The Cedar River Storytellers Festival is co-sponsored by the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System, the Waverly Public Library and the Wartburg English Department.

KUNI is located at 90.9 on the FM dial.

## Welch lauds new grading system

continued from page 1

"I'm sure that there are some straight 'A' students who now have 'A-'s on their records, and they don't like it," Welch said. "They could be learning more, however, and that's what we're here for."

"It's not a matter that everyone is out to get the 'A' students. Those who have gotten straight 'As' can really be glad that they have truly achieved something," said Welch.

The general overview of the grading system by the dean after one term is that it is effective.

"Professors found students more involved in their courses near the end of the term than any other year," said Welch.

This new increased interest in academics is attributed by the dean to the incentive for better

grades through the plus and minus system.

Besides the decrease in the number of students on the Dean's List, there was little change in the number of students dismissed or put on probation. The only big jump occurred with the number of warning letters, which is accounted for by the dean to the change in the "F" and "N" grading system.

The only point of penalty within the new system found by the dean is when a student receives an "F" grade, he is required to take that very same course over until a passing grade is earned. In the past, the failed course could have been replaced with a similar course of the student's choosing.

The new grading system is the result of academic committee action in the fall of 1981 over an initial concern about the no credit grade.

## newsbriefs

### Chapel schedule for this week:

Tuesday, Feb. 1—Laura Schwerin-Herder, La Porte City (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 3—Chaplain Larry Trachte, Service of Morning Prayer (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)

Friday, Feb. 4—John Crosser, senior (Buhr Lounge, 10 a.m.)

**Pianist Teresa Peucker** will be presented in Senior Recital by the Wartburg Music Department Friday, Feb. 4. Her recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium and is open to the public without charge. Her program includes works by Haydn, Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Scarlatti, Brahms, Williams, Gershwin, Grieg, Ravel and Saint-Saens.

**Funded scholarship brochures** and applications for the 1983-84 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Students may apply for up to five scholarships.

**Men's IM basketball** games scheduled for today will be played Thursday, Feb. 10.

**Applications are available** for students interested in being leaders of next year's campus media, according to Deb Clinton, reference librarian and chairperson of the Committee on Publications and Radio. Applications are available from Clinton at Engelbrecht Library and must be returned to her by Friday, Feb. 25. Positions available include editor of the *Trumpet*, *Fortress*, and *Castle* and station manager of KWAR radio station.

**More than \$6000 was raised** in this year's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, nearly doubling last year's proceeds. According to Cindy Bathgate, an MD spokesperson, \$6060 was raised, while about \$3700 was raised last year. This year's marathon featured 102 dancers, 26 more than last year. Bathgate also said junior Carla Nlemeyer and sophomore Dan Huston were the individual leaders in donations, totaling \$400. Another MD fundraiser is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 23 at Joe's Knight Hawk.

**Funeral services were scheduled** for this morning for Wartburg Board of Regents member Harold "Woody" Steinhauer, who died Thursday in Madison, WI. Steinhauer, on the board since 1980, is survived by his wife Betty, his daughter Diane and three sons—Marcus, Timothy, a 1982 Wartburg graduate, and Peter, a senior at Wartburg. Services were at St. John's Lutheran Church in Reedsburg, WI.

### Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House (319) 352-1200, ext. 289. Mail subscription rate: \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. Views expressed are those of the writers and the editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Jon Gremmels ..... Editor  
Michelle Sanden ..... General Manager/Production  
Jim Buchhelm ..... Managing Editor  
Kevin Baskins ..... Sports Editor  
John Mohan ..... Photo Editor  
Matt Walker ..... Business Manager  
Beth Wagner ..... Advertising Manager  
Marty Johnson ..... Circulation Manager  
Robert C. Gremmels ..... Adviser

### Wartburg Students

### Wavery Dress Club 'Cleaners Who Clean'

Receive a 15%  
Discount with a  
Wartburg ID

203 E. Bremer Ave.  
352-3148



### Visit Bonzer's at the NEW Location

Next to Pizza Hut  
7:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. Mon. - Sat.  
Noon - 8 p.m. Sun. Night

This week receive a  
**FREE POSTER**  
with each purchase of Colt 45 16 oz.!

2.29 six pack

7.99 case

Remember Bonzer's is your can  
redemption center.



## Cagers split two, face Norse Friday

by KEVIN BASKINS

Wartburg will face non-conference foe Grinnell in Knights Gym Tuesday before resuming their conference schedule with an important rematch with Luther in Decorah Friday. Wartburg split on its road trip this weekend with an easy 70-53 victory over Central in Pella Friday night and an 81-72 loss to William Penn in Oskaloosa Saturday.

The Knights are now 3-4 midway through the conference season and are three games down to league-leading William Penn. Luther, last year's conference champion and undefeated in the IIAC going into this weekend, suffered losses to William Penn and Central to fall a game back of the Statesmen.

Wartburg got a 32-point performance from senior Mark Merritt in Friday's rout over Central. Merritt hit 12 of 15 shots from the field including three 3-point goals. Merritt and senior Greg Schmitz led in rebounding with nine each. Senior Steve Schultz also scored in double figures for the Knights with 11 points.

Steve Muller led Central with 12 points and seven rebounds. Kevin Lowary and Scott Smart also scored in double figures for the Dutchmen with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Wartburg shot 55 percent from the field for the game, holding Central to 35 percent, including 4-29 for 14 percent the second half.

The situation was reversed Saturday night when the Knights connected on only 43 percent of their shots from the field. William Penn connected on 13 of their 18 second half shots and wound up with a field goal percentage of 58 for the game.

Ron Williams took high honors for the Statesmen with 30 points and six rebounds. Kenny Spielbauer also had 17 points for William Penn.

Schmitz had 20 points and seven rebounds to lead the Knights, followed by Merritt with 12 and junior Rich Barnett with 11 points.

Wartburg coach Buzz Levick said he expected Luther to get beaten on their road trip but admits the Norsemen have a more favorable conference schedule remaining.

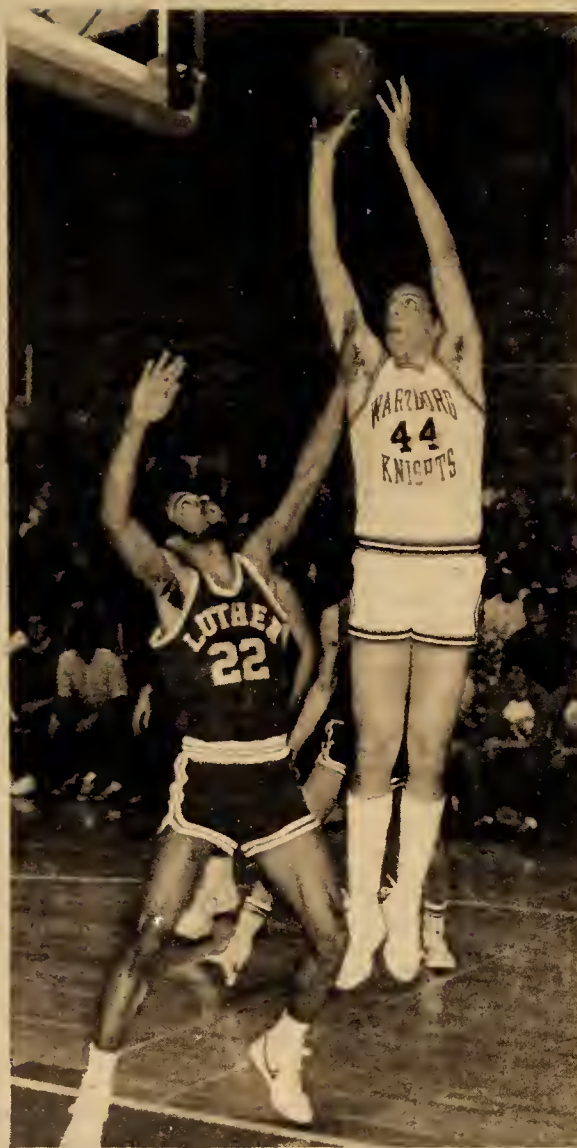
"Luther has five home games remaining while William Penn has just two left," Levick noted.

"We can't really consider the rest of our schedule adverse," Levick added.

The Knights have four straight home games left with Central, William Penn, Simpson and Buena Vista following Friday's game with Luther. Wartburg concludes its conference season the last weekend of February with games at Dubuque and Upper Iowa.

"I've seen a lot of strange things happen in this conference over the years. If we can avoid injuries and sickness, it's possible for us to go unbeaten the rest of the way," Levick said.

"The Grinnell game will be very important to us this week with Luther coming up next. We hope to approach the game with a good mental attitude and hope we play very well. We hope that a good game against Grinnell will carry over into our Luther game," Levick said.



## Rematch Friday

Going up strong, junior center Dan DeVries goes high over Luther center Willie McKinnle for two of his eight early points. Wartburg, which lost to Luther 69-57 on Jan. 18, has an important rematch Friday at Luther. Luther has a 5-2 conference record, while the Knights are struggling with a 3-4 mark. John Mohan photo.

"Against Luther, we will want to get the lead early so they won't be able to control the tempo of the ball game on us like they did here," Levick said. "Luther only has about three kids that really shoot the ball well so if they are behind early, they won't be able to be as patient as they were against us the first time."

"The second half of this season should really be interesting for the fans," Levick predicts. "Every team in the conference is capable of the big upset on any given night."

## Matmen top Dutch; host Augustana tonight in gym

by JON GREMMELS

Wartburg faces one of its toughest dual meet opponents tonight after running its unbeaten streak to six with a 22-19 win over Central Thursday.

The Knights host Augustana (SD), ranked 10th in the NCAA Division II poll published by *Amateur Wrestling News (AWN)*, tonight at 7 in Knights Gym. The meet is the start of a busy week for Wartburg. The Knights wrestle at Simpson tomorrow and in the All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah Saturday.

Senior Scott Becker recorded an 8-5 decision in the heavyweight bout to break a 19-19 deadlock and give the Knights the win at Central. The Dutchmen entered the meet ranked 20th in Division III by AWN.

Wartburg coach Dick Walker was happy with the Knights' performance, especially because Central had finished ahead of the Knights by more than 25 points in two tournaments earlier this season.

"We're delighted to have won," Walker said. "I'm pleased that our kids have improved enough to beat Central in Pella." He said the Knights went into the meet with the attitude that a win would be great, but a loss wouldn't be the end of the world if the team wrestled well.

The turning point in the meet, according to Walker, came in the 158-pound match when freshman Al Hoeper pinned Central's Kelly McGovern in 6:45.

"Hoeper was down, 6-4," Walker said, "but got a headlock and took McGovern to his back. I told him to ride out the period, and the next thing I knew, Al had cranked up the hold and had the pin."

Senior Ryan Abel, junior Mike Hogan and sophomore Bing Miller also recorded wins for Wartburg. Miller (118) won by forfeit, Hogs (142) earned a 12-4 major decision and Abel recorded a 7-5 win.

The upset of Central was not the Knights' lone win last week. Tuesday they took advantage of three pins and three forfeits to wallop William Penn, 42-12, in Oskaloosa.

Becker, Hogan and freshman Scott Nelson recorded falls for Wartburg, while sophomore Scott Ruhnke and freshmen Bruce Streicher and Jeff Miller won by forfeit. Bing Miller and Abel earned decisions for the Knights (6-2).

Walker said the Knights will get a look at more good competition tonight and Saturday. He said the wrestlers should benefit by wrestling Augustana, while there will "not be heavy pressure to win." The meet was scheduled because Augustana is wrestling at the University of Northern Iowa tomorrow and offered to wrestle here on their way to Cedar Falls.

The All-Lutheran Tournament Saturday has a "tough" field, according to Walker, who hopes the Knights can place among the top four teams. He said Augsburg, ranked 4th in AWN's National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics poll, is the favorite to win the title. It is the defending champion.

Walker added that Augustana (SD) and Augustana (IL), ranked third in Division III by AWN, should also be contenders for the team title.

### Classified

Earn \$205.80-\$411.60 weekly, working part time. \$758.00 possible full time. No experience necessary. Work from home. For details send self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

L.A. Industries  
Dooray, MN 56125

Trumpet display ads are a great way to sell your product. Contact Beth Wagner (352-1200, ext. 289) for advertising information.

## Cabin Fever?

Get out and go to Spudnuts to enjoy soup in a cup or bowl. Try our NEW MADE RITE SANDWICH or a delicious Spudnut muffin.

Soup Served After 11 A.M.  
Cup 65¢ Bowl 95¢

Made Rite Sandwich 95¢

Open Sunday Night Until 10 P.M.  
922 W. Bremer  
352-4505

COUPON

**Free Donut**  
With purchase of a  
bowl of soup.



Coupon good  
thru 2-6-83  
Limit One Coupon  
Per Customer.



## Rund enjoys beating Central

Wartburg continues a fine domination over Central College's athletic teams both on the court and on the mat as Wartburg emerged from road trips to Pella with two impressive victories.

Last Friday night the Wartburg Knights' basketball team traveled to do battle with the Flying Dutchmen, controlled the game from the tipoff and beat the Dutch, 70-53.

The Knights had fallen into a rut the past two weeks, but with their backs to the wall, they popped out of the slump, led by Mark Merritt's 32 points, and buried the Dutch with clutch baskets late in the second half to ice the victory.

The victory was more than just a win. William Penn handed Luther its first loss of the conference

### when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND



allowing Wartburg to throw the Iowa Conference race into a frenzy and give the Knights new life. On the mat, head coach Dick Walker's Knights

defeated Central's matmen, 22-19, extending their consecutive dual meet win streak to six.

Both teams battled until it came down to the heavyweight match tied 19-19. It was time for Walker to send in the "Enforcer," heavyweight grappler Scott Becker.

As the heavyweight, Becker was all too familiar with the meet coming down to his match. If he loses, his team loses.

With that in mind, Becker dismantled Central's Scott Storjohann and won 8-5, giving the Knights a 22-19 victory.

Becker may have a chance to win another important meet when the Knights host the Augustana Vikings tonight in Wartburg's final home dual meet. The Vikings, like many other teams the Knights have faced this year, are ranked in the current Division II polls.

## Tough homestand for women after road losses

Coach Kathy Meyer and her women's basketball team are at home for the first time in more than three weeks Wednesday, but the competition doesn't get any easier for the Knights.

Wartburg, whose last home game was Jan. 8 against Central, hosts Loras tomorrow and Buena Vista Friday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym. Loras features Cathy Coyle, who leads the nation in field goal percent-

age, and Buena Vista is ranked among the top 10 teams in the NCAA Division III.

The Knights suffered two road losses last week. William Penn downed Wartburg, 68-43, Tuesday and Simpson beat the Knights, 69-56, Friday.

Meyer said poor field goal shooting was the key to the Knights' loss to the Lady Statesmen Tuesday. She said the Knights did rebound Penn, shot well from the free throw line and cut

down their turnovers, all which pleased her.

Sophomore LeAnn Bollum led Wartburg with 13 points. Junior Lynn Dose, the Knights' leading scorer, was limited to four points.

Meyer was pleased with her team's performance at Simpson. She said the Knights trailed by six points at the half and cut the deficit to four, but had

some turnovers and shots that didn't go in and lost by 12.

"We felt pretty good because we stayed with them and weren't blown out," Meyer said. "We rebounded well, shot well in the first half and had the shots in the second half, but they just didn't go down."

Dose paced the Knights with 20 points. Junior Sue Lynch added 17 for Wartburg (5-9).

### WARTBURG

**SOME GOOD ADVICE**  
ON KEEPING YOUR  
**HAIR** IN AS GOOD SHAPE  
AS THE REST OF YOU.



You know how to take care of yourself. But how do you care for your hair? If you're running all around looking for a way to keep your hair "fit," stop and consider this.

While our professional stylists create a look to reflect and enhance your personal image, they can help you take the guesswork out of home hair care too. They'll coach you on shampooing and conditioning your hair at home; simple but effective techniques.

And they'll prescribe the right Redken® products for your specific hair type.

So get your hair into great shape at our salon. Then let us help you keep it that way.

Call or come in today.

**REDKEN**

We use and prescribe  
Redken Products.

**THE RAZOR'S EDGE**  
**FAMILY HAIRSTYLING**

Call 352-5363

Mon. thru Sat.

416 W. Bremer

Open Evenings til 8 P.M.

**"Snap  
out of  
smoking!"**



"Whenever you feel like smokin' a cigarette, instead of strikin' up a match, strike up the band—the 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.' Get one free from your American Cancer Society."

**AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY**

ATTENTION —

**WARTBURG STUDENTS**



- Read about Wartburg and the Knights!
- HAVE 35 ISSUES OF THE Waverly Newspapers delivered to your Post Office Box on Tuesdays and Thursdays for only \$7.00

Fill out this special coupon and return it along with your \$7.00 to:

**WAVERLY NEWSPAPERS**  
311 W. Bremer

or give to (Asst. Mens Basketball Coach) — Bob Vessel

Name \_\_\_\_\_

School Address \_\_\_\_\_

Dorm Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

**Cocolossal**  
**Winter Warm-up**  
**Wednesday, Feb. 2**

**Hot Chocolate and**  
**Peppermint Schnaps 50¢**  
**8:00—Midnight**

**Joe's Knight Hawk**



1002 West Bremer Avenue  
352-2862



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**William Penn 68, Wartburg 43 (Jan. 25)**  
**William Penn (68)**—Spencer 9-17 2-3 20, Barnd 6-12 0-0 12, Hearne 4-11 0-0 8, Beck 1-30-32, Klobardanz 2-8 0-0 4, Van Dyke 3-8 0-0 6, Redmond 0-0 0-0 0, Raub 2-5 0-0 4, Collins 0-2 0-0 0, Rich 6-10 0-0 12. Totals 33-78 2-6 66.

**Wartburg (43)**—B. Smith 1-3 0-0 2, Lynch 3-8 0-0 6, Brown 4-10 0-0 6, Bol-lum 5-11 3-5 13, Hawn 1-3 0-0 2, Bill 0-0 0-0 0, Dose 1-13 2-2 4, D. Smith 2-5 4-8 8, Garrison 0-0 0-0 0. Total 17-53 9-13 43.  
 Halftime—William Penn 35, Wartburg 23.  
 Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Wartburg 44 (Dose 13), William Penn 43 (Van Dyke 7). Turnovers—Wartburg 14, William Penn 10. Total fouls—Wartburg 11, William Penn 16. Technicals—none.

**Simpson 66, Wartburg 56 (Jan. 26, 1983)**  
**Simpson (66)**—Masteller 1-3 1-2 3, Wood 5-18 1-2 11, Pool 1-2 1-4 3, D. Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Wright 0-0 0-0 0, Christensen 5-12 2-4 12, Shalley 4-7 4-7 12, Eubank 1-4 2-4 4, Sankey 12-23 0-0 24, Schroeder 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-70 11-23 69.

**Wartburg (56)**—B. Smith 1-4 0-1 2, Lynch 7-18 1-1 15, Brown 3-7 0-0 6, Bol-lum 1-5 0-1 2, Bill 0-2 0-0 0, Dose 6-16 6-11 22, D. Smith 2-2 2-2 6, Garrison 0-1 3-5 3. Totals 22-55 12-21 56.  
 Halftime—Simpson 33, Wartburg 27.  
 Fouled out—Brown, Sankey. Re-bounds—Wartburg 50 (Dose 21), Simp-son 45 (Sankey 11). Turnovers—Wartburg 23, Simpson 13. Total fouls—Wartburg 22 Simpson 22. Technicals—none.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

**Wartburg 76, Central 53 (Jan. 26, 1983)**  
**Central (53)**—Lowary 5-17 0-11, Zimmer-merman 1-5 0-0 2, Strawser 0-2 5-6 5, Sik-kink 2-3 0-0 4, Newsome 3-6 0-0 6, Smart 2-6 6-10 10, Franken 1-2 0-0 2, Muller 4-10 4-7 12, Shawgo 0-1 0-0 0. Total 18-52 15-23 53.

**Wartburg (76)**—Schmitz 2-5 2-4 8, Gil-les 4-8 0-1 8, Schulz 4-6 3-5 11, Young-berg 2-5 0-0 4, Merritt 12-15 5-5 32, Van Deest 0-1 0-0 0, DeVries 1-4 0-0 2, Bar-nett 3-7 1-1 7. Totals 28-51 11-16 70.  
 Halftime—Wartburg 30, Central 27.  
 Three-point goals—Merritt 3, Lowary, Zimmerman. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Wartburg 30 (Merritt 9, Schmitz 9) Central 27 (Muller 7). Turnovers—Wartburg 9, Central 11. Total fouls—Wartburg 20, Central 19. Technicals—Muller, Wartburg bench.

**William Penn 61, Wartburg 72 (Jan. 29)**  
**William Penn (61)**—Spielbauer 4-7 5-6 17, Williams 8-15 13-13 30, Malowe 5-6 2-9 12, Harper 0-0 0-0 0, Ohossen 2-6 2-2 6, Willis 2-2 3-4 7, Hewdershott 0-1 0-0 0, O'Bryant 4-6 1-2 9, Wright 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-43 26-36 61.

**Wartburg (72)**—Merritt 4-9 3-4 12, Bar-nett 4-9 3-4 11, Schmitz 3-7 14-15 20, Schultz 4-9 0-1 8, Youngberg 0-2 0-0 0, Van Deest 1-4 0-2 2, DeVries 4-6 0-0 8, Brown 1-1 0-0 3, Gilles 3-9 0-0 8. Totals 24-56 20-26 72.  
 Halftime—William Penn 34, Wartburg 32.  
 Three-point goals—Williams, Spielbauer 4, Merritt, Brown, Gilles 2. Fouled out—Merritt, Schmitz, Van Deest. Re-bounds—William Penn 30 (Malowe 6, Williams 6), Wartburg 36 (Schmitz 7). Turn-overs—Wartburg 14, William Penn 13. Total fouls—Wartburg 29, William Penn 21. Technicals—none.

## WRESTLING

**Wartburg 42, William Penn 12 (Jan. 26)**  
 118—Bing Miller (W) dec. Joe Calola, 6-4. 126—Bruce Streicher (W) won by forfeit. 134—Jeff Miller (W) won by forfeit. 142—Mike Hogan (W) threw Ron McDowell, 2:19. 150—Scott Nelson (W) threw Rich Willoughby, 1:37. 158—Rose McCombs (WP) threw Matt Walker, 5:39. 167—Ryan Abel (W) dec. Roger Reed, 6-1. 177—Scott Ruhnke (W) won by forfeit. 190—Bob Garlow (WP) threw Roger Pagel, 4:42. HWT—Scott Becker (W) threw Ben McCauley, 1:26.

**Wartburg 22, Central 19 (Jan. 27)**  
 116—Bing Miller (W) won by forfeit. 126—Bryant Hancock (C) dec. Bruce Streicher, 4-2. 134—Ed Ergenbright (C) dec. Jeff Miller, 13-5. 142—Mike Hogan (W) dec. Mark Potter, 12-4. 150—Dave Daughton (C) dec. Scott Nelson, 6-1. 158—Al Hooper (W) threw Kelly McGovern, 6:45. 167—Ryan Abel (W) dec. Mike Greiner, 7-5. 177—Duane Lawrence (C) dec. Scott Ruhnke, 13-3. 190—Dale Lawrence (C) dec. Roger Pagel, 16-1. HWT—Scott Becker (W) dec. Scott Storjohann, 6-5.

# KWAR-FM 89

Featuring Wartburg basketball, as well as educational and enter-taining programs. And coming soon, the 1983 Academic Marathon.

# Change your major to Old Milwaukee



Standard Distributing, Inc. of Waterloo 234-7571

©1979 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and other cities.